Still, I don't blame you for running away when you did.' I told him then," said Mr.

Capta n Auld. He was an upright, tempe-

ate, pious and conscientious man. I should

ness Througa the Ald of the Aus-

trian Gavernment-The Fress

Defends the People.

ally vehement upon the subject, and to jus-

cify its disapproval of the club, it publishe

of standing upon his own defense he dis-

man and Hungary's best shot, to the young editor with a mission to demand satisfaction

took no notice of this explanation, and sim

course felt himself bound to accept a duel But being the offended he proposed a due

with swords because he is a good fencer him-

self. Count Maytheny; sent word that he suffered with asthma so that he could not

Verhovay, the radical, who it must be owned

had, like many young newspaper writers in

affairs and publishing what he discovered

when it was not creditable to the persons

gary's young aristocracy, whose code of honor is not quite in conformity with that is

force elsewhere, and to get rid of him the

Hungary, the habit of prying into family

agree to anything but pistols. This strans

ily still living.

Captain Auld was decidenly one of the

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collection of medical bills. A few days

he "advertised himself." This is surely a sum-

was formerly brought before the society for

ity. This was an offense against pro-

.es no mary way for passing upon a physician's

60 science and skill. The offending physician

trious temple of his fame, so far as his future timeent was unprofessional. The phy-Lenieut time may shade and soften | out compensation, for the purpose of alleoutlines, and history may not unkindly. viating the sufferings of a dying orphan; self. This is the true reward, the true And son is, but what he was is no justice in such a professional code. The the days of Christ there were no newspa-before he listened to the tempter. rule against self-advertising may be evaded pers. Therefore, those who gave alms to be It is the sad lot of many men of talent and in a hundred ingenious ways. It restrains of men, published their deeds of charity in high position to so misuse their oppor- the timid but not the audacious. Therefore, the synagogues and in the streets. Christ tuniles for active service in the it would be well to abrogate the rule. We calls them hypocrites. This was not an opposition of manking, that they only see from the New York papers that a physical responsibility of their sudden of the rule. We calls them hypocrites. This was not an opposition of manking, that they only see from the New York papers that a physical rule. We calls them hypocrites. This was not an opposition of manking, that they only see from the New York papers that a physical rule. We calls them hypocrites. This was not an opposition was brought about principally about principally and seed from the lit would be well to abrogate the rule. We calls them hypocrites. The public was very much surprised at this verdict, and some of the papers, which had predicted and some of the papers. The public was very much surprised at this verdict, and some of the papers. The public was very much surprised at this verdict, and some of the papers. able and as pointed as that taught the profession seldom does interpreted career of merit and success.

East parson who has traveled in the newspapers shows that the profession seldom the newspapers shows that the profession in Central, which, as to express their indignation at the mass of the papers, which had predicted a sum of the Hungarian nobles would not suffer that the Hungarian nobles would not suffer the Hungarian nobles would not suffer that the Hungarian nobles would not suffer the Hungarian no whose roofless banquet-hall and liged to make three professional calls upon think that alma-giving is a sure passport to timy donjon tell of nights of wassail her each day, and that his services were s of woe-of an epoch of brutality, worth one hundred and fifty dollars, or ad oppression. It may be some shat- about five dollars a visit. A brother heaven, and in her flight over the earth scat , a fitting monument of betrayed physician testified that the services an age of spiritual darkness. were usually worth from ten to twenty dolnature may have tenderly re- lars per day, and his testimony was corrobord the work of destroying time, and aled by another member of the fraternity. grim rains preach sermons of more | Another was of opinion that the pay of phyfeet structure ever had. Such seems to be in other words, what the patients chose to with money. There are individuals and cor fate of Hon. James A. Anderson, pay them, and that when they did not choose porations of the present day that continual whose lucky star gave him, while yet in his to pay it was a difficult matter to make them ime, prominence, honors and opportunities pay. The defense was that the services were their deeds are biazoned abroad over the that few men are permitted to reach after a only worth thirty dollars, that the doctor | world, and they have their reward. But wi ne of patient toil, but who now lan- called only twice a day, and that when he God who sees the heart, be imposed on in the ies in the county jail, unable to alleviate last he said if the defendant was poor he way? All the world knows that alms-giving sufferings of the orphans and widows would only chrage her thirty dollars. The The great apostle to the gentiles, who love whose pairimony he has aquandered. The plaintiff denied that the delendant was poor, Christ and the worl of markind well enough wreck will prove a bescon to future genera- and called a witness to prove that about the to die for them, and who did lay down hi tions of navigators. The ruin will have its commencement of the suit she received a hidden meaning for those who have the care share of real estate worth six handred dollars. rild- conclusion | The jury rendered a verdest for the plaintiff | be burned, and have not charity it profileth emplary christianity, followed by falschood doubtla righteous judgement, for doctors, hke true charity see the whole chapter. and hypocrisy. We have no sympathy with publishers, are too often imposed upon. Both

too much mandlin sympathy for the fall of a and carcases him until the day of the election. us, and nothing could be more timely. No poor outcast. When a man who has amouncing his candidacy, and casts aside which formed the subject of solemn admobeen nourished in crime, whose youth has the lever by which he was hoisted into an aition on the part of the Master. Its great a long apprenticeship to every office of profit as unceremoniously as the iety of wickedness, is caught in the toils justice and is punished for his offenses, it has been truthfully said of the physician - fying; in the other, giving alms from true rights. They crowded to the clubbouse, and Three faces wears the doctor; when first sought, men are certain to say that he is served An angel's; and a God's, the cure half wrought right. There is not much pity mingled with But when, that cure complete, he seeks his fee. the satisfaction which the world feels when The devil looks less terrible than he. the rascal is looked up at last, and is out of

mischief for a while. The felon we know MARRIAGE PUNISHED AS A has expected his fate ever since he began his Chicago is celebrated for its numerous openly. ruffians. He has no self-respect to lose, no divorces. This ungodly city seems to think social status from which to fall, no delicately that a wedded couple are held together by a seem of men. That which he condemns is not the act of praying in public, but the mess of this reached Venna there was a content of the seem of the condemns and the mess of this reached Venna there was a content of the seem of the condemns and the mess of this reached Venna there was a content of the seem of the condemns and the mess of this reached Venna there was a content of the seem of the condemns and the mess of this reached Venna there was a content of the seem of the condemns and the mess of this reached Venna there was a content of the seem of the condemns and the mess of this reached Venna there was a content of the condemns and the mess of this reached Venna there was a content of the condemns and the mess of this reached Venna there was a content of the condemns and the mess of this reached Venna there was a condemn of the but a briminal is judged harshly as easily procured as the license by which twe of so doing and the offering one's own devotions in a public manner. There are Hungarian authorities to quench a riot, based into the penilentiary. But when aty which grants divorces either by retail or ligion—the associate of the honest and refixed of society, sins "against light" he tion adopted the rule that "hereafter the
was made by the disciples for Peter
not the first time that the young nobles of is the recipient of the world's sympathy, and | marriage of any female teacher shall be conyeared under moral influences. While en- as a crime and places the ban upon the wogaged in the infamy of making hungry and man who would become a mother, passed is depicted in the school-room with a squalagainst religion. Because a professor of re- ing baby tugging like Jupiter at the which would always be becoming and proper. gion who has a fatal pliability of tempora- dugs of Amalthma and appearing like That he intended it should be used in social. art drifts into reime when temptation the she-wolf that suckied Romulus and comes, religion is no more damaged Remus on the banks of the Tiber. And this by the wickedness than was the shameful discussion was about our mothers. Missiotic principles on which the revo- Chicago is the first city, and it is to be hoped it necessary that we should attempt any exlation was fought were damaged by the will be the last, to make marriage, apostany of Arnold. The Supreme Judge the holiest relation of life, a crime to be puntaumes a hypocritical cloak for wrong-doing Matrimony is a law of God, the crowning and when a religious life is used as a screen adorament of human society, and the highor dishenest practices. Of all the defalcaest conceivable pledge to manly and womanions in Shelty county, that of Anderson is ly life. Marriage should be encouraged and the same reason they loved to pray standing the most appalling. It is atrocious. It is protected instead of probibited and pun- in the synagogues and in the corners of the ished. It is the last secred ordinance that streets. They thus gained a reputation to bad enough for the overburdened taxpayers to be fleeced out of their hard carnings by should be touched. According to the rule of

officials; but the robbery of help- adopted in Chicago, the young woman who Notice that he uses the singular number possesses the moral and intellectual qualifi- When an individual feels like pouring out h cations of a teacher cannot fulfill her mission own soul in thanksgiving praise or advantage to God, or when he feels like confessing hi ounished. Anderson belongs to a in life unless the resigns her favorite vocation. own unworthiness, sinfuiness and helpless men who have become especially All her struggles for preparation as a teacher ness, let him seek some place of retirement. sous in all our great communities dur- are wasted if she enters wedlock. This is a It is not becoming or proper to parade our last few years—namely, rogues and borrid doctrine. It sounds strange in a land our Savior says: Enter into thy closet, and like this, where men profess to love their when thou hast chut thy door, pray to thy sanctity and business integrity. mothers, and where the influences of home are the sweet associations that make the which seem in secret shall reward thee openthat in the end they hearth-stone a sacred altar. Public opinion a heavier price for should force the repeal of a rule which makes The good repute of christian carry after marriage the dependent, clingwe have a notable example in the case of has suffered from the fact that | ing ivy, but when the woman becomes self- | the prophets of Baul in their contest with often found a safe reluge in sustaining, the wall to which the dependent | Elijah. They cried the whole day long, " to the day of reckening came.

Itime for the crime of stealle odious, unprofitable and with about as much respect as they feel for the crime of stealwith about as much respect as they feel for before ye ask him." Before we begin to Te hear the old story as to the the brood-animal on the stock-farm. In empray, let us consider well what things we Leopole fall, the misery and remorae, ploying teachers the question should never have need of, and, then, addressing our time ago. Clead to a career of crime | duties? First and foremost, character, quali-

tien, yet he dishonestly impaired than that of the mother with the 3. Every one has need to pray, e-ery one ought to love to pray, every one should have nerverted money not same number of children. aome private place to pray daily,
4. Christians and others ought to come to-JUDGE G. P. FOUTE FOR MAGIS- gether, at stated times, for public and social TRATE. prayer. We have public and social blessings It will be seen in another column that to be thankful for, public and social sing t ion upon the conduct of t would be to the popular to fill the place made vacant by the death of cible evidences of the reprobe- the late George B. Crockett. The call is to and theft, the triumph of virtue, made by the best citizens of Memphis, and

Hos. G. P. Foute has been requested to an confess, and public and social mercies to nounce himself as a candidate for magistrate, crave. And we are encouraged and strengthened by our mutual faith. Fred Douglass on his Old Master. Washington correspondence of the Baltiby men who know Judge Foute's qualifications, and do not hesitate to give him a public indersement. Judge Foute is an old lic indersement. Judge Foute is an old lic indersement. Judge Foute is an old lice indersement lice indersement in the first the seightest of the carry in the first the first the carry in the first the carry in the first the carry in the first the first the carry in the first the first the first the carry in the first the first the first the carry in the first the carry in the first AMONG THE PHYSI
In which was once elected circuit judge, and least of his old master, Captain Thomas the governor, by request, telegraphed a respect physicians are to be in more respects they are to be in more respects to the satisfaction of the death of captain And. This morning, and the area of the death of captain And this morning, and death of Captain And this morning, and the property of the law would give watch to be captain And the surgeon that he captain the mand of an indexent to be day, and to avoid the necessity of reactations the law the body and the head of an indexent to be add, and to avoid the necessity of reactations the mand of an indexent to be add, and the governor, by request, the great tends of the day, and to avoid the necessity of reactations the mand of an indexent to be add, and the surge of the great tends of the perfect the great the great tends of the great tends of the perfect the great tends of the great tends of the perfect the great tends of the great tends of the perfect the great tends of the great tends of the perfect the great tends of the great tends of the perfect the great tends of the great In more respects they are to be the and the public—and big knowledge of death of Captain And this morning, and the public—and big knowledge of death of Captain And this morning, and the same devoted to a great exotement at Santa Cruz over the delay and some ment at Santa Cruz over the delay and some four interest to the law would give weight to his opinions. They were talking of M. X. "Luckiest the law would give weight to his opinions that is own ill-health would prevent him from attending the four and and make him a model magnity from the law will have a master of the law would give weight to his opinions. They were talking of M. X. "Luckiest fellow I ever know," said one; everything and the said of the law whan his examiner, replied: The wince decisions there would like, magnitures is of as much interest to a few and the public—and big knowledge of death of Captain And and make him a model magnity from attending the four and the give with the law will have a complete the law into their own they may be wise in all whose decisions there would like, following in a model magnity and the said to do so very much. Mr. Douglas said. "Opptin And and must have reached the said." "Any that have reached the said to do so very much, in the said to me. I was answered at the citizan was never the fellow I ever know," said one; everything the from attending the four and the give of the law whan his examiner, replied: "The winch their own that he secution the said." "Captain the wint to me. I was answered to the law whan his examiner, replied: "The winch the said to me. I was answered to the law whan his examiner, replied: "The winch the was answered to the law than the secution the said on me men and they whan the secution the said on me men and they whan the secution the said on me men and they whan the secution the said on me men and they whan the secution the said on me men and they whan the secution the said on me men and they whan the secution the said on men and they whan the secution the said on me men and they whan

TRUE CHARITY Shuns Publicity-It May Fail of Any Reward of Men, but God Will Rememmember it Openly on the Day

of Judgment. loged questionable methods by which he The Christian, Above all Men, Should Charitable, and Everyone has Need ed public attention to his skill in his to Pray, "Lead Us Not Into Temptation."

> The following is the lesson for the day fur nished to all the evangelical Sunday-schools throughout the world. The exposition is by Rev. Dr. Richardson, of the Chelsea Presbyterian church:

Lessen and Exposition. vi. 1-18—"Take heed that ye do not your aims fore men, to be seen of them, otherwise ye have reward of your Father which is in beaven, terefore, when thou doest thine alms do not and a trumpet before thee, as the hypocrites do ampet before thee, as the apportune of mean magogues and in the streets, that the giory of men. Verily I say unto you their reward. But when thou does aims let not thy left hand I now what the right hand doeth. That thine aims may be in secret and thy Father which seeth in secret, himself shall reward thee openir. And when then prayest, thoushalt not be as the hypocrites are, for they love to pray standing in the syningogues and in the corners of the streets, that they may be seen or men Verily I say unto you, they have their reward. But then were those travers experience the closest, and Father knoweth what things ye have need of, be fore ye ask him. After this manner, therefore pray ye: Our Father which art in heaven, had lowed be Thy name; Thy kingdom come; Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven, give us this day our daily bread, and torgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors, and lead us not late temptation but deliver us from evil, for Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the grory forever. Amen."

Christ having called the attention of h hearers to the great law of love as that which should govern us in all things, and having shown that that law, if it exist in the eart, will show itself in the outward life mu risked his reputation with spiritual being, to a greater degree of hap piness, to a nearer conformity to God him yet he was dealed the privilege of receiving blessedness of alms-giving. But there arese as to whether he would have to suffer small. Simon Adler, stock and building, another reward which men more moral and social punishment, or whether \$32,000; a good portion of the stock was A. credit for his charity and his success. There commonly seek, vis.: the praise of men. In

aradise. Let us not be misunderstood Faere is nothing more beautiful and exce Her home is in the bosom of God, and patched Count Maythenyi, a famous sports dwells in the bosom of men. But I speak of the counterfeit, that bastard charity, upon which men rely when they violate any command of the decalogue and think their offenses may be condoned does not necessarily spring from true charat for one hundred and fifty dollars. This was no | me nothing: For an inspired exposition estentation about it. Let it not be though those who can regard this pitiable spectacle | do a great deal of work-too much-for | that we have given a fictitious impor But society manifests | the estimation of the candidate, who pets | out of the way to bring it in. On the con

importance may be seen in the two kinds of people of Pesth lelt outraged at this act reward. In the one case, giving alms to be seen of men, the reward is brief and unsatis love to God and man, the reward is complet-and everlasting. We close this part of our subject by calling your attention again to the words of the great teacher: "But when the police came they dispersed, and only a few street boys, who in their eagerness to thou doest aims let not thy left hand know being material for bombarding the Casino had what thy right hand doeth, that thine aims not noticed the arrival of the police, were arrival be in secret, and thy Father, which rested. On the collowing evening a still seeth in secret, himself shall reward thee barger crowd assembled and took so deter devotions in a public manner. There are many examples of public and social prayer in the scriptures. Solomon's prayer at the dedication of the temple was most beautiful and appropriate. United prayer was made by the disciples for Peter when he was in prison. After Christ's Pesh, who all excel in the art of dueling.

Hungarian authorities to queuch a riot, based upon a just cause, were universally condemned. We are even of opinion here that the government's present position may be somewhat shaken in consequence. This is most here of the trace which bloods yet despise—A moral hero such as this I knew—One of that race which bloods yet despise—A moral hero such as this I knew—One of that race which bloods yet despise—A moral hero such as this I knew—One of that race which bloods yet despise—A moral hero such as this I knew—One of that race which bloods yet despise—A moral hero such as this I knew—One of that race which bloods yet despise—A moral hero such as this I knew—One of that race which bloods yet despise—A moral hero such as this I knew—One of that race which bloods yet despise—A moral hero such as this I knew—One of that race which bloods yet despise—A moral hero such as this I knew—One of that race which bloods yet despise—A moral hero such as this I knew—One of that race which bloods yet despise—A moral hero such as this I knew—One of that race which bloods yet despise—A moral hero such as this I knew—One of that race which bloods yet despise—A moral hero still, evin though a Just, a moral hero such as the position may be somewhat shaken in consequence. This is he wholesale should punish marriage as a dedication of the temple was most beauthe government's present position may be

when he was in prison. After Christ's Pesth, who all excel in the art of dueling, is the recipient of the world's sympathy, and good citizens who kick the ignorant man educated to theft into the penitentiary would shield the religious criminal because he was a crime and places the ban upon the world's sympathy, and good citizens who kick the ignorant man educated equivalent to the tendering of her trom the mount of Olives to Jerusalem, and when they were come in they were up into an upper room, where abode both Peter and James, and John, and Andrew, Philip, and swords against them. A little while ago a swords against them. A little while ago a sword against them. Thomas, Bartholomew and Matthew, James pretty actress at Pesth, instead of becoming gaged in the infamy of making hungry and man who would become a mother, passed the son of Alphens, and Simon Z-lotes, and the mistress of some young noble who took a naked beggars of widows and orphans, An- after a stormy discussion. The debate was Judas the brother of James. These all coa- fancy to her, married a poor young man she con maintained the pretense of being a shameful, scandalous, disgusting. A fancy tinued with one accord in prayer and suppli- had long loved, and of course she felt bound cation, with the women, and Mary the mother | to continue acting to maintain herself. by scores and skeptics, men who have no puffy woman shambling about the schoolreligion and was are as swift to secut hypor- room amid the jeers of the pupils, who finally and social prayer. Christ having pointed out man from the stage. Half the seats witnessed her sudden accouchment. Then she | the error of individual praying in public, and | theater were occupied by people in the pay having condemned the use of vain repetition of the young nobles, and hooting and white gives his disciples the model of a prayer the unlucky actress was on the boards. In public or family prayer is proved from the dozen nights a battle-field that only gav fact that he uses the plural number. The room to a more serious one in the open aid petitions are appropriate for any number of individuals. We have not the space, nor is The nobles demanded satisfaction of the newspaper writers, and these rather than b posed to them. I do not exactly remem position of this prayer. It would require a volume to expound it fully. We leave it in the number of duels that followed to a beautiful simplicity and perfect symmetry affair, but I am quite certain that it exceeded and comprehensiveness, only commending it to the careful consideration of all meehalf a dezen. The young actress was obliged eded so far, but they did not succeed in to what Christ says (verses 5, 8): As the what they had still more at heart, in berro hypocrites gave aims to be a en of men, for izing the representatives of the press into keeping silence upon the misbehavior of

those who call themselves their betters. --piety. They had their reward, viz: the praise of men. "But thou, when thou prayest." BOW, BEW AND BO. ROSA GRAHAM. Sow, sow, sow, to the farmers sow! Stowing, atowing close away Haby wheat and rie in bed, So the children can be fed, So the mothers sew! Busy, busy all the day, While the ability sing, sewing fast away, So they sow and sew; S, and O and W, This is what the farmers do; Put an E to place of O, This is how the mothers sew— So they sow and sew for you. So without the W, So, so, so,

So, 80, 80. MORSELS OF MISSISSIPPI Leopold Marks suicided at Durant a short

h brings suffering upon a please children. Anderson yes of the world, houses, the world is a treasure, whether she be married or single, endeavor to keep her. The please of the world, houses, the world is a treasure, whether she be married or single, endeavor to keep her. The please of the world, houses, and peaceable and the world is a treasure, whether she be married or single, endeavor to keep her. The please of the world, houses, and peaceable and the world is a treasure of the world in the day of judgment.

The Meridian Mercury says southern men appeared. It was a large assembly to try a simple pirate, but perfectly appropriate fail of any reward from men, but God will law-abiding without getting down in the day of judgment. 1. True charity shuns publicity. It may can be loyal to the Union, and penceable and try a simple pirate, but perfectly appropriate or supreme judge. "Hulling cotton from the boll," whatever cal of its origin.

Cone yesterday for the morder of Harry Williams in October, 1878, but owing to some
liams in October, 1878, but owing to some
negligence on the part of the clerk of the supreme court, to which the case had been appreme court, to which the case had been apthe Quedah merchant, and joined a pirste.

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ONE MAN KILLED

Douglass, "that it was not because of any ill feeling toward him that I made my es-cape, but simply because I wanted to be and Several Seriously Injured at Batesbest of his class on the eastern shore. I can ville, Ark., Yesterday at a Fire truly say that no man in St. Michaels was more respected or deserved more respect than Which Consumed Over One Hundred Thousand Dollars be very glad to attend his funeral if it was

my rower." The correspondent inquired Mr. Douglass how long a time intervened Worth of Property, Embracing Stocks of between the time he ran away from, and his interview with Captain Auld referred to above. "Oh!" he answered, "forty odd Merchandise, Blocks of Buildings, the Institute and the Guard years." Speaking further of the deceased, he said: "My first acquaintance with Captain Auld was when he was captain of the sloop Sallie Ward, which belonged to Colonel Office-Insurance.

Edward Lloyd, the grandfather of the present Colonel Edward Lloyd. It was in this Special to the Appeal. capacity that he married Lucretia Anthony, BATESVILLE, ARK., February 21 .- A deshe daughter of Aaron Anthony, and it was tructive fire occurred here yesterday morning. v this marriage that he became my owner. eve there are none of the Anthony fam-The fire-alarm sounded at half-past four o'clock, and it was found to be the store of HOW A BRUTAL NOBILITY Is Able to Perpetuate Its Licentious,

a you remember that six months ago all lenna was scandalized at the discovery of a offic being carried on by persons of some influence who sold decorations and titles as ney might sell a cheese or a pair of boots? danger. As soon as the floors had burned The court did not consider the evidence out in the Institute building the east wall asked, 'How long was this ago?' Austria, never in the "magnates" home, the tria. Much was done to bush this affair insensible, and is now at the point of death, shot a Parthian shaft before leaving his imin deeds of kindness and charity to all men, portant post and suspicions began to fall Clapp & Co.'s house. The devil incarnate, to those who are the recipients, as if they was known that he could not have obtained \$14,000; insured in Memphis companies for the money by fair means, since his govern- \$8000. Cowan & Co. saved most of their

M. A. Wycongh's building, occupied by duties of an officer in the emperor's service. \$500. Wycough & Long's building, occu- Announcements and other political printing pred by Cowan & Co., \$1500; insured in are not panning out as well as some of the not punished otherwise than by the loss of his post, although the public was quite convinced that he had certainly not committed and building, \$7200; insured in Phosaix for the little Rock under the had certainly not committed and building, \$7200; insured in Phosaix for the little Rock under the loss of t even more benevolent and loving, and thus even more benevolent and loving, and thus it is raised to a higher plane of moral and less than was iaid to his charge. The court are saided him so far as not to publish had even aided him so far as not to publish had even aided him so far as not to publish insurance. Masonic lodges, \$500; Odd Fellow of the legal detect the said to him so far as not to publish had even aided him so far as not to publish insurance. Masonic lodges, \$500; Odd Fellow of the legal detect the said to him so far as not to publish had even aided him so far as not to publ that had been found. The question now lows lodge, \$500: Knights of Honor, loss eight hundred and thirteen thousand six hunmoral and social punishment, or whether \$32,000; a good portion of the stock was his faults would be forgiven him when I saved in St. Long and New York his faults would be forgiven him when once the court of justice had spoken in his saved; insured in St. Louis and New York lad of Logan county, fatally shot himself last week while fooling with a pistol. tavor. The Jockey club assembled, and after | companies for \$10,000. H. C. Smith, loss long debates and consultations decided that about \$2500; insured in Phonix. John sance contains a long and well written article it would not expel Count Zichy-Ferracis, but M'Dowell, household furniture stored in op- on the famous Eureka springs. able decision was brought about principally posite building, \$300; no insurance.

tymological sense, viz.: those who acted an and some of the papers, which had predicted LUTTLE ROCK, February 21.—A destruct the fourteenth. on the warehouse of H. C. Smith, instantly the text of the letter which the count had thought fit to conceal. Count Z chy-Ferraris Joblin and E. W. Maxfield, the former fatally. A number of others were slightly injured. The Masons, Odd Fellows and Knights of Honor loss all their fixtures and regalia. The total loss is about seventy-five thousand dollavs, about one-half covered by insurance.

at any price. Verhovay declared that he had not written the article in ques tion, explained to Count Maythenyi that there was no personal offense given to him | For the Sunday Appeal 1 and that there could be no possible reason HEROES OF PESTILENCE. for demanding satisfaction when he, who was not the offended person, addressed himself to him who was not the offender. The count

ply insulted the journalist, who upon this of course felt himself bound to accept a duel.

But being the course for all the course felt himself bound to accept a duel. Their peroism becomes the theme of all. excuse puts things into their right light. Ev'n envy bldes its sin'ster from the while.

And, as it contemplates the scene, it wears
Upon its face a soft, approving smile.
All harmonizing with a nation's tears.
Around their honored names historians throw
A dimiess luster, and in ceaseles a flood,
The generations yet to come may know
They earned their homage on the field of blood. Defending home and right will many fall,
Whee, tace to face, and blade to blade with
But these, though here's truly, are not all,
For many others' neath the turf repose;
Heroes in deed, and not in sounding name,
Heroes who dared to face a hidden foe,
Heroes, who, unimpelled by thirst for fame,
Risked life itself to 'suage the suff'rers' woe. best shot in Hungary was deputed to offend | Her

him, and make him a mark for his never-failing revolver. Vernovay is not dead yet, but the ball that pierced his breast In gory battles glory may be wan,
Aud martial music sairs the sluggish blood;
But when is pestilence the fee, not one
E'er dreams of fame. His aim is others' good.
And well he knows, when night shades gather o
"That ere the sun shall smile on earth again.
The stadily monster my appropriet his door. has not yet been found, and all hope of sav-ing him has already been given up. The wanton cruelty, and they also regret the loss of who stood up for what they call their The stealthy monster may approach his door, and o'er him, round him, cast his burning chai tearing up the pavement, began throwing No star of glory lured bim at the start, large stones through the windows, but when No fascinating vision of renown;
Firm regtingle of purpose delives his heart,
And on he bravely orks, Ull stricken down.
Persays 'mone those for whom he dated to face
The deadly foe, and life to sacraice.

In re was not one eith'r of his bi od or race Nor one of these, in death, to close his eyes Unselfish hero, he who dured to stand
"Mid scenes that might the stoutest heart appalWhen cries of woe re-schoed o'er the landAnd hero grand! amid such scenes to fall.
Time may perchance crass from memory
Of men -uch desis that mora bravery prove;
But deeds and martyrs will forever be
Hels in remembrance by the God of love. mused an air that the police required the

Beliew the sacred spot where Menken lies, Bardis, Miss., February 18, 1880.

1878 the night season was the most dangerous and KIDD.

How the Se-Called Pirate was Convict ed-A Sample of the Justice Dispensed in the British Courts Two Hundred Years Ago.

New York World: At the regular month!

eeting of the St. Nicholas club last night,

r. Douglas Campbell read, by request, ar

club's comfortable rooms on East Twenty-

ninth street were crowded throughout the evening. Further than the substitution of pancakes for ice-cream Shrove Tuesday was ampheli's paper-which, by the way, was a apter from an historical work which that gentleman is preparing-was listened to with much attention by the members of the club, and at the conclusion Mr. Campbell received a vote of thanks. The following extract from the paper serves to show its purport: "On the thirtieth of March, 1701, an order was issued for the trial of Kidd. On the eighth of May, 1701, court was opened at the old Bailey in London. The recorder of the city presided. A grand jury being sworn, withdrew and speedily returned with an in-dictment against William Kidd for the murin court during the absence of the grand jury, cept merely to argue points of law; that for still pressed to plead, Kidd then asked that

der of William Moore, with several other indictments against him and nine of his crew for piracy. Kidd, who seems to have been was called to the bar and directed to please guilty or not guilty. Before pleading he asked permission to have counsel to defend The recorder answered that a prisoner indicted for felony could have no counsel, exhe examination of witnesses and the summing up to the jury he must act for himself. (This was the law of England at that time, btain his evidence, chief among which were Lord Bellamont. He was informed that this polication could be made after he had plead-

a happy husband and remain teacher with one husband is as complement of the church, becamplar of all that is recomplar of all that is were four of the most distinguished barristers of the time. The trial at once was called.

Again Kidd asked for a postponement, if but the page where the farmer signs his name to the page where the page where the farmer signs his name to the page where the page Sayed by Carelessness.

San Francisco, February 21.—Charles
Colby was to have been hanged at Santa

Cruz yesterday for the marder of Harry Wil-

As soon as they left the court-room the first indictment for piracy was called. The same two self-convicted pirates appeared as the sole witnesses on this charge. They were so voluble and had so well learned their lesson that when offered the opportunity for their that when offered the opportunity for their cross-examination Kidd said: 'It is in vain to ask any questions.' Indeed, hope had well-nigh deserted him. He admitted that he had taken the vessels, but insisted that they carried French papers and were lawful prize. The papers were in the hands of his prosecutors, and he could not produce them. He was told by the judges that if this were so he should have judges that if this were so he should have Grevy, of France, Sends Congratulations aken the vessels into a prize port for adjudication. His answer to this was complete

his crew were so mutinous that it was impossible. Well might Kidd say, 'it is in vain to ask any question.' One only hope re-mained. No man suddenly becomes utterly deprayed, is a maxim hammered out of the experience of ages. Good character is often the only shield which innocence can interpose against the charge of crime. Kidd trom the interior of the empire is heart-called his old friends, those who knew him rending. Famine and diphtheria are detisefore his unfortunate expedition, his asso-E. W. Clapp & Co. The fire soon communicated to Cowan & Co.'s, and from thence to gives a good idea of the fairness of his trial. Taylor & Hickman's. It then communicated to the three-story Institute building occupied to the three-story Institute building occupied a question Lord Chief Baron Wood demandby Mrs. Moxful, milliner; the Guard printing office; the Masonic lodge, Odd-Fellows and ask him?' The witness testified that he suicide, and selling their children. Knights of Honor, and Simon Adler, a mer- knew Kidd in the West Indies in the begin- THE EXPLOSION IN THE WINTER PALACE. chant. Every effort was made to save the Institute building, but water seemed to have no effect upon the raging demon, and the south side of Main street was in immediate bad general appliance for whet you had general appliance for whet you had done 'Tweive against the two clever gentlemen sufficient, fell in, crushing in the side room of H. C. years ago, the witness answered. 'That was against the two clever gentlemen sufficient, and acquitted them, although not a single person in all Austria had a doubt of their guilt. Just as Hungary was about to expense of the side in the side room of H. C. years ago, the witness answered. That was bugh has received the following telegram before he was turned pirate, was the comment of the judge, who, according to the guilt. Just as Hungary was about to expense of the line, crushing in the side room of H. C. Smith's house. Here we have the saddest ment of the judge, who, according to the line, crushing in the side room of H. C. Smith's house. Here we have the saddest ment of the judge, who, according to the line, crushing in the side room of H. C. Smith's house. Here we have the saddest theory of the line, crushing in the side room of H. C. White the world's ide is begin ment of the duchess of Edinburgh, at St. Peters-burg: "The explosion in the Winter palace was caused by dynamite. Nine soldiers were the saddest theory of the line, crushing in the side room of H. C. White the world's ide is begin ment of the duchess of Edinburgh, at St. Peters-burg: "The explosion in the Winter palace the world was caused by dynamite. Nine soldiers were the saddest theory of the line, crushing in the side room of H. C. White the world's ide is begin ment of the judge, who, according to the theory of the line, crushing in the side room of H. C. White the world's ide is begin ment of the judge, who, according to the winters and other hopes bearing ment of the judge, who, according to the winters are the world was a sum of the winters are the world was a sum of the winters are the world was a sum of the winters are the world was a sum of the winters are the world was a sum of the winters are the world was a sum of the winters are the world was a sum of the winters are the world was a sum of the winters are the world was a sum of the winters are the world was a sum of the winters are the world was a sum of the winters are the world was a sum of the winters are the world was a the prisoner. But all this testimony was of killed. An extra guard is on duty at the palace. The empress has been made acesident of the Hungarian parhament had man were in the room when the wall fell in the war. But that was past and gone. quainted with the circumstances of the expresident of the Hungarian parisament had man were in the room when the wall lett The hungarian parisament had man were in the room when the wall lett The hungarian parisament had man were in the room when the wall lett The hungarian parisament had man were in the room when the wall lett the hungarian parisament had man were in the room when the wall lett the hungarian parisament had man were in the room when the wall lett the hungarian parisament had man were in the room when the wall lett the hungarian parisament had man were in the room when the wall lett the hungarian parisament had on it. Mr. Gorsuch was buried in was denied access to the papers which he alproved that he had accepted sixteen the bad accepted sixteen the bighest decoration available in Australia and Thomas Joblin was knocked the highest decoration available in Australia and Thomas Joblin was knocked but a little man, but behind him stood a mighty mas, an enemy who might be struck dent Grevy's congratulation upon his escape: tota. Much was done to hush this affair the ensure, and is now at the point of death, down through his conviction. The remainder "I co-dially thank you for the senting up, as it was feared that the more it while the rest were badly hurt. The fire of the tale is a familiar story. While the express, The spirit of evil is unweather. was talked of the more discredit it would bring upon Hungary. But the chief accused bring upon Hungary. But the chief accused bring upon Hungary. But the chief accused bring upon Hungary and upon the sympathies of right-thicking men." turned with a verdict, 'Guilty of murder.'
On the other four indictments verdicts of

ARKANSAS ABBREVIATED.

Little Rock is to be pictorially shown up in The Little Rock underwriters have shy down on the use of gaspline in buildings upon

The legal debt of Arkansas is five million Tobe Dean, a bright little sixteen-year-old The last number of the Bentonville Ad-Clinton and John Young, boys of nineteen and sixteen, were drowned in the Fourche

river, near Snyer's mill, in Perry county, on 🕻

stroyed. The wall of the Adler building fell | district is now represented by Hon. Poindexter Dunn. Clint. Tucker, negro, convicted of rape at the last term of the Yell county circuit court, ter palace previous to the explosion have been has been sentenced to be hanged on the twenty-third of April. A motion for a new | tain.

Little Rock Democrat: "The demand for the goods manufactured at the Quapaw cotton mills is so great that they have been compelled to decline contracting with S Louis parties for five thousand reels of rope. An old-fashioned kuklux party went to Joe Reed's house, in Cherokee bay, Randolph county, about three weeks ago, dragged him out, and, taking him to the woods, whipped him until he fainted. This is a first-class immigration advertisement for that section. It is safe to venture the assertion that the Howard County Telephone man will not be in a harry to again ask the question, "Who is Bob Howard?" He has received answers enough to last him through this campaign anyhow. When good, solid work is to b done for the Democratic party in the State, Bob Howard and Bob Newton are generally out in as a wheel-team; and yet this whip erspapper of a six-by-nine paper wants t

now who they are. The people of their

district should respond to the query by send-

ing one of them to congress next November A Sinner's Eulogy. The Printers Journal: Among the few reasures which this life has given to us. here is nothing which we value more than the final words of Robert G. Ingersoli, as he consigned the body of his beloved brother to s last resting-place. We cherish it because we think it should be kept by every lover o e beautiful in art or language. Perhaps i because our knowledge of the classics i imited, or because our education has been confined to what has been picked out on the tips of our fingers from the type-case, that we think these farewell words of Colonel In gersoll the most beautiful that poet or word painter has ever given to the world. We oubt very much if their import could be so poetically given, so lovingly spoken, by other than the brother who at this time, with broken voice and heart filled to overflowing, gave utterance, as he had promised, to the companion of his youth and the friend of his later years. Shakespeare, Byron, Milton, Longfellow and others of lesser note, have

given us beauties of words, chantity of thought and melody angelic, but to our poor (ignorant, it may be), thinking, nothing has ver been put in print, or kept hidden as a precious jewel, that will even approach this beauty, brilliancy and yet delicate color. We would rather have such last words send, than have Te Deums of a hundred rches, with their mockery of spoken by the highest magnates of any de nomination, giving noisy passport to the greatest of all great mysteries—the hereafter Contempt for Artificial Nobility.

In the new volume of Seniors Concersadaughter of a friend of Queen Hortense, and who was brought up as a sister with Louis Napoleon, is introduced as saying of Louis Napoleon that when he was in Germany in his youth, the Germans looked down upon him and would scarcely admit that he belonged to the gentry, calling him Monsieur Bonaparte, and seeing nobody but his mother and her suite. She thinks it wonderful that his long exclusion from the society of the higher classes did not spoil his manners. He had a fondness, she says, for mere titles, and she relates that one day she told him of a proposal from a German sourt to make her that she was not noble, when it was answered hat she would be made noble if necessary Napoleon heard her and then said: "Why lid you not accept? You might have given up the office and kept your nobility. found it impossible to make him understand

her contempt for artificial nobility. MINNIE AND WINNIE. ALFRED TENNISON. Minnie and Winnie Elept in a shell. Sleep, little ladies! And they slept well.

Pink was the shell within. Silver without; ounds of the great sea Wandered about. Sleep, little ladies! Wake not soon! Echo on echo Dies to the moon. Two bright stars Peeped into the shell.
What are they dreaming of?"
Who can tell? Started on a green linnet

Wake, little ladies. The sun is aloft! The Pope's Health.

blank with a promise to pay, which, being in the hand of an innocent holder, must be paid by the unlucky dupe.

I called again. I was answered by William Rusho, who had landed and was going to

RUSSIA.

being Senator Gordon into ridicule and con-

the press to criticise the public and official

In any contest between Mr. Stephens and Sepator Gordon, Mr. Randall would be dis-

posed to side with the former, to whom he has always been tenderly attached, although

for public purposes, General Gordon is worth a half-dozen of Mr. Stephens. General Gordon is said to have spelt 'excellency' with one l in his letter to the President, and he spells 'marshal' with two l's and controversy with

two e's, but this fault he shares with many

for a man who can't spell a word in more

Cold in the earth—and fifteen wild Decembers, From thes brown hills, have melted into Spring Faithful, Indeed, is the spirit that remembers After such years of change and suffering!

No second morn has ever shone for me; All my life's bilss from the dear life was given. All my life's bilss is in the grave with thee.

Then did I check the tears of useless passion— Weaner my young soul from pearning after thins Sterniy denied its burning wish to hasten. Down to that tomb already more than mine.

Dare not indulge in memory's rapturous pain; ince drinking deep of that divines angulsh, How could I seek the empty world again?

THE RAILROAD BOOM

In Savanush-The Effect of the Recent

Purchases of the Louisville Rail-

road-Advance in Stocks.

artite combination under the control of the

onisville and Nashville railroad is a fixed

fact at last, has given new life to the boom

hat Charleston is to get her full share of the

and Receiver Fisher, of the South Carelin

ailroad, are known to be acting in compl

accord, and among the points settled is that

Charleston is to have a preference over Port Royal. The arrange-ment is that freigh's must go from the

two hundred for Atlanta, and seven hundred

BENEDICT ARNOLD'S WIFE

Aspersed by Burr Because She Re-fused Advances Made by Him

When She was in Distress

Over Her Husband's

Treason.

New York World: Mr. H. C. Van Schaack

of Maslius, Onondaga county, New York, the latuer in-law of Mr. Aaron J. Vander

'After Arnold's escape from West Poin

Washington kindly gave to Mrs. Arnold her

election to be sent to her husband in New

And even yet, I dare not let it languish,

The Explosion in the Winter Palace that Nearly Cost the Czar Alexander acts of their political representatives. It is not Mr. Randall's criticism, but it is his abuse which we object to. His animadversions are His Life-What His Daughter Has to Say About Itso gnarled and splenetic as to carry their antidote along with them. It would seem that our Augusta cotemporary has a very simple remedy if it is dissatisfied with the way in which Mr. Randall does his work. President

-People Dying for Want of Food in the Provinces of Saratoff and the Caucasus.

St. Petersburg, February 21 .- The news greater men. There is a natural contempt before his unfortunate expedition, his asso-ciates in the naval war against France. The Saratoff and Kief, which annually export, in St. Petersburg. February 21.—The dynamite which exploded in the Winter palace was contained in a metal box, the cover of which has been found by the state of the cover of which has been found by the cover of the cover of which has been found by the cover of the cover bad general applause for what you had done no electric wire or trace of a battery. from time to time. Then the chief-baron THE DUCHESS OF EDINBURGH'S STATEMENT. LONDON, February 21 .- The duke of Edin-But when the days of golden dreams had perished And even Depair was powerless to destroy. Then did Heara how existence could be cherish Strengthened and fed without the aid of joy. While the express. The spirit of evil is unwearied, like THE MOSCOW EXPLOSION. Paris, February 21.-The Russian arrested

in the Champs Elysces, charged with being connected with the Moscow explosion, is named Karl, alias Mayer, alias Hartmann and is believed to be the same man who rented and occupied the house in Moscow which the explosion of the mine under the railway was operated. If the fact is established to the satisfaction of the French gov-Savannah special to the Charleston News and Courier: "The confidence that the triernment, he will be surrendered as a commurderer, although there is no extradition treaty between France and Russia. THE TURCOMANS DEFEATED BY THE RUS SIANS. ST PETERSBURG, February 21 .- An o cial dispatch from Douzelum, dated the fi western business under the new management General Alexander, of the Georgia railroad eenth instant, says that an engagement has coursed between the Russian troops and the omans, and resulted in the complete

feat of the Turcomans, who lost twenty-fiv killed. The enemy were pursued until nightil, which saved them from annihilation No loss on the Russian side. New York World: The winter has so far tion, which is considered equitable to all the A MILD WINTER IN RUSSIA. been as remarkable for its milduess in Russia roads concerned, a liberal and fair tariff for its severity in western Europe. Lord (ing agreed on. The contract for a new steam-Dufferin, who is very fond of all athletic out-of-door amusements, ordered a cargo of curl-out. It will be completed by fall. There is

sales at 94% and 95, at which figures the market closed. One hundred shares were sold for Macon, three hundred for Augusta, POOR WORKMEN ARRESTED ST. PETERSBURG, February 21 .- All of the

found. Their innocence appears to be SHARESPEARIAN ALPHABET. G. A. WOODFORD.

Angels are bright still, though the brightest feit.

- [Macbeth, act IV, scene 3.
Be govern'd by your knowledge, and proceed I' sway
of your own will.

- [King Lear, act IV, scene 7. - | King Lear, act IV, scene 7.

ie what come may.

Time and the hour run through the roughes
day. - [Macbeth, act I, scene 3. —[Macbeth, act I, scene 3.

Done to death by a slanderous tongue.

—[Muen Ado About Nothing, act V, scene 3.

Every one fault seeming monstrous, till his fellow-fault came to match it.

—[As You Like II, act III, scene 2.

Full fathom five tay father lies.

Of his bones are coral made.

—[Tempest, act I, scene 2.

Good name, in man and woman, dear my lord, la the immediate jewel of their scale.

—[Othello, act III, scene 3.

Happy are they that hear their detraction and can put them to mending.

Mr. Van Schanck referred in the outset of his lecture to the Life of Benedist Arnold ecently published by Ex Congressman Isa N. Arnold, president of the Chicago histo al society, who claims that Benedict Are was not only a brave military officer, be much whiter than he has beretofore been put them to mending.

--[Much Ado About Nothing, act 2, scene 1.
I am not merry; but I do begulie the thing I am, be seeming otherwise.

--[Othello, act II, scene 1. painted, and it was evident that to the eation of this work, with which Mr. Van Schnack could not agree, the historical so ciety was chiefly indebted for the interesting aper of last evening. The paper was too voluminous for repri action in a daily journal. In concluding

Journeys end in lovers' meeting

Every wise man's son doth know.

—(Tweltth Night, act II, scene 3.

Know thou this, that men are as the time is.

—(King Lear, act V, scene 3.

Let there be gall enough in tny ink; though thou write with a goose pen, no matter.

—[Tweltth Night, act III. scene 2.

Men's evil manness live in brass;

Their virtues we write in water.

—[Henry Vill, act IV, scene 2.

Now good digestion wait on appelie, and health on both!

—[Macheth, act III. scene 4. Mr. Van Schaack, however, touched upon a phase of the subject too interesting to be made many years ago and has been repeated since to implicate Mrs. Arnold in her husband's treason, and in fact to make her the Off, expectation falls, and most off there where mos leading conspirator. The object of that effort seemed to be to convince the world hat, had Arnold not married Miss Shippen

ne would not have strayed from the path of patriotic virtue, his treason would not have curred, and by consequence the unfortunate yours,
- [Second Part Henry IV, act IV, scene 2.
Rich gifts wax poor when givers prove unkind.
- [Hamlet, act I, scene 2.
Seems, madam! nsy, it is; I know not seems.
- [Hamlet, act I, scene 2. Andre would have escaped the gallows. Re markable discovery that Arnold would have been no trailor but for his wife. We shall erhaps next be told that it was the condi--{Hamlet, act I, scene 2.

There's a divinity that shapes our ends,

Rough-hew them how we wit.

-{Hamlet, act V, scene 2.}

Use every man after his desert, and who should scape whipping?

-{Eamlet, act II, scene 2.} ion on which she yielded to him her hear and hand. It was Davin's biography of Aaron Barr which undertook to satisfy the world that Arnold's virtueus patriotism was rrupted by n a wife. Strange is it inde Virtue is bold, and goodness never fearful.

—[Measure for Measure, act III, scene 1. hat the American public should thus have een made acquainted with this remarkable act through the pages of a work which comnemorates a character scarcely less extraor

We know what we are, but know not what we may be The second of th mary than that of the arch-traitor himself Your if is the only peacemaker; much v rine in it.
— As You Like It, act V, scene 4. f, indeed, we were called upon to designate two individuals figuring upon the pages o American history whose characters beyond all others were the most mysterious and the DRIFTING ON THE ST. LAWRENCE hardest to be understood, we should unbesi tatingly point to Benedict Arnold and Aaron

in a Terrible Gale-A Most Per-Hous Midwinter Adventure.

tells the following story of the night's ad came the wife of Colenel Burr. Now the venture: "At half past three o'clock in the statement in Burr's biography represents evening I started from Gananoque for Wa-ertown, by way of Grindstone island, with told him after their marriage in regard to wing party of farmers, who came Mrs. Arnold's admissions to over in the forenoon on the ice with a team | ping at her house. (Mr. Van Schaack her and sleigh, and made the crossing without | quoted from the Burr biography.) This aclithcuity: Eli, Stetson and Charles Kendall, count places before us a newly-married young George Cummins, William Rusho, Ben and lady of nineteen-and she a young mother-Elmer Calhour, David Harwood, Lewis Kit- corrupting an American general of six years tle and Willard Robinson. We had a grist standing and of the mature age of forty, and in the sleigh, and had no trouble until we that general her husband, all (for such is the eached the middle of the channel, where we motive ascribed) to acquire the means of cound the ice shaky, and detaching the gratifying an isordinate vanity. Credat Jutorses we led them separately and pushed | datus Apella, non ego! Time will forbid my he sleigh by hand. Soon one of the horses entering upon a full vindication of this lady went through, and in his struggles broke up from the absurd charge of being the autho the ice about one hun ired icet before we got of the plot for the surrender of West him landed. Seeing that our weight was too Point, and her husband only a reluctant reat for the ice, we separated, and also instrument in her hand to further the dark ound that we had lost our cours; and were scheme. The hearsay testimony upon which heading above the island toward open water, it is based is so unsatisfactory in itself, ac Cummings, Robinson and myself, stayed to-gether and pushed the sleigh, which we had tablished authenticity, and with the clearly inconsistent with historical documents of esunloaded, and which soon went through, and expressed opinions of General Washington we abandoned it. The wind blew a hurriand Colonel Hamilton and Major Franks, cane, and it was becoming pitch dark. Sud- that I protest against it as inculcating an denly we all broke through at once, and then | unnatural and revolting supposition. I imeach tried to save himself. I found a cake peach it in the name of female lovelines big enough to sustain me in a kneeling posi-incapable of such baseness. I arraign it in tion, and Cummings and Robinson got on | behalt of youth without the art to another. We consult d, and I told Robin- or to the craft to mature the foul plot, and son I should go no facther. He said he discard the revelation in all its materia would try to get ashore and get a boat, and positions as absurd in itself and as a tar ed into the open water. He swam about a ments. Margaret Arnold never dug the grave hundred feet, crawled out on the ice, and we for her husband's honor. Burr's story is enlost sight of him. I should think I remained | tirely too big. There is, however, an epi on my knees about two hours, when the ice sode to the history of Mrs. Arnold's visit to J. R. GODWIN. broke to pieces under me, and again I was Mrs. Prevost's which does not appear in Col in the water and chilled to the marrow. The onel Burr's biography. Burr was himself at moon ha i come out, and I paddled to the Mr. Prevost's at the time Mrs. Arnold was cake on which Cummings stood, and which I there, he probably being at that time a suitor found to be about twenty feet square and of Mrs. Prevost. It is not surprising, howsome five inches thick. I found the poor ever, that Burr should have neglected to tellow losing his mind and perishing. He state to his biographer the facts that when was thinly clad, so I took my overcoat off Mrs. Arnold left her house in the morning and it was not changed until 1836.) Being the posterior of the pope's health, according to a London and wrapped it around him and got on the windward side so as to protect him from his trial might be postponed until he could prehensions and his brother great anxiety.

The pope's health, according to a London and wrapped it around him and got on the windward side so as to protect him from the might be useful to her in the them excited might be useful t Sudden dizziness, shivering fits and extraor- | the motion of the ice, as it rose and fell with | basely made love to this afflicted lady, thinke French passes which he had delivered to dinary prostration are the physical symponed Bellamont. He was informed that this toms, but there is no doubt that the close made me sick, and I began to tear that I

York Sun: George Penn, one of the survi- the latter, and on her way in her carriag

vors of the party caught on breaking ice on | with her nurse and young child to that cit

anoneque to Grindstone island last week, Mrs. Prevost, who two years afterward be

and finally, under threats of judgment tions with Germany are the primary cause of crime is not the way to make be asked, is she married or single? but is she his ailments. As a remedy for his mental for words make our requests to him.

The Amite county grange has elected Mahis ailments. As a remedy for his mental for standing mute, the bluff old captain his ailments. As a remedy for his mental for standing mute, the bluff old captain his ailments. As a remedy for his mental for standing mute, the bluff old captain his ailments. As a remedy for his mental for standing mute, the bluff old captain his ailments. As a remedy for his mental for standing mute, the bluff old captain his ailments. As a remedy for his mental for standing mute, the bluff old captain his ailments. As a remedy for his mental for standing mute, the bluff old captain his ailments. As a remedy for his mental for standing mute, the bluff old captain his ailments. As a remedy for his mental for standing mute, the bluff old captain his ailments. As a remedy for his mental for standing mute, the bluff old captain his ailments. As a remedy for his mental for words make our requests to him. much time spent in the open air. Cardinals time we saw lights on the shore, apparently In concluding, the lecturer said: "Peter Nina and Pecci take turns in beguiling his about a mile distant. I told him to look, Van Schaack, LL D., was in England several try a simple pirate, but perfectly appropriate for a political investigation. The judges took sea a upon the bench with the recorder. They included Sir Edward Wood, the lord chief baron; Sir Henry Hatsell, baron of the exchequer; Sir John Jurton and Sir Henry Gould, justices of the king's bench, and Sir John Powell, of the common pleas. As counsel for the government the array was counsel for the government the array was counsel for the considered allow divises up with the sale turns in beguiling his holiness into obedience to these prescriptions, but he is a willful patient and has a strong objection to be considered ailing or decrepit.

Nina and Pecci take turns in beguiling his holiness into obedience to these prescriptions, but he is a willful patient and has a strong objection to be considered ailing or decrepit.

A Bural swindle.

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